

Fairer warmer.

SPICY
SPECIALS

THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.

Men's Linen Collars, 4-ply, twenty hundred fine,
5 for 50 cents.Men's Linen Cuffs, 4-ply, twenty hundred fine,
4 pairs for \$1.Men's Soft and Stiff Hats (Nascimento and Stetson ex-
cepted).

\$1.97

BIG 4 ROUTE
SPECIAL SLEEPER
TO
ST. LOUIS

Open for passengers at 9 p. m. and
leaves Indianapolis daily at 11:30 p. m.,
arriving at St. Louis at 7:30 a. m. Return-
ing, this sleeper leaves St. Louis at 7:30
p. m., arrives at Indianapolis at 3:40 a. m.,
is placed on the spur track and passengers
not disturbed until 7 a. m. This arrange-
ment is especially convenient to

Commercial Travelers and Business Men.
The popular Southern Limited, with
hotel dining and sleeping cars, leaves In-
dianapolis daily at 11:40 a. m. and arrives
at St. Louis at 7:30 p. m. Arrangements
made by which a special is made up
at Indianapolis if this train from the East
is ever one hour late, so passengers via
the Big 4 route are assured Western
connections particularly advantageous to

PACIFIC COAST PASSENGERS
and those destined beyond St. Louis.
For tickets and sleeping car reservations
call at the Ticket Office, No. 115 Wash-
ington street, 2nd Jackson place, Massachusetts
avenue and Union Station.
H. M. PRINSON, A. G. P. A.

Monon Route.

THE VESTIBULE PULLMAN CAR LINE.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.
No. 30—Chicago Limited, Pullman vesti-
bule coaches, Pullman dining cars,
daily, 12:30 p. m. to Chicago, 10:30 a. m.
No. 31—Chicago Limited, Pullman vesti-
bule coaches, Pullman dining cars, daily,
1:30 a. m. to Chicago, 7:30 a. m.
No. 32—Monon accommodation, daily except
Sunday, 5:30 a. m. to Chicago, 10:30 a. m.
ARRIVE AT INDIANAPOLIS.
No. 33—Vestibule, daily, 2:30 p. m.
No. 34—Vestibule, daily, 3:30 p. m.
No. 35—Vestibule, daily, 4:30 p. m.
No. 36—Vestibule, daily, 5:30 p. m.
No. 37—Vestibule, daily, 6:30 p. m.
No. 38—Vestibule, daily, 7:30 p. m.
No. 39—Vestibule, daily, 8:30 p. m.
No. 40—Vestibule, daily, 9:30 p. m.

\$22 ROUND TRIP \$22
TO
NEW ORLEANS OR MOBILE
ACCOUNT MARDI GRAS.
— VIA —
C. H. & D. R. R.

Cooling Jan. 29 to Feb. 4, and return until
Feb. 28, inclusive.

Advertisements

ARE Salesmen

That always land their cus-
tomers. They pursue people
at all times and into all
places and force attention.

There is no putting them off.
They keep everlastingly at it.

If you are a good busi-
ness man you know that you
ought to advertise your goods
in THE JOURNAL, for it re-
quires no argument to con-
vince you that it does reach
the people who are able to
buy and pay for goods.

WALTER OLDS, CHARLES P. GRIFFIN,
OLDS & GRIFFIN
LAWYERS.

Suites 1113-1114, THE FACOMA, corner Madison
and LaSalle streets, Chicago, Ill.
Indiana Office: Indianapolis, Ind.

WAGON WHEAT 57c

ACME MILLING COMPANY,
22 West Washington Street.

HILARITY IN CHINATOWN.

San Francisco's Heathen Celebrate
Their New Year with Much Noise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The thirty
thousand Chinese in this city commenced a
celebration of the Chinese New Year at 12
o'clock last night, and the evening festi-
vity is at its height in Chinatown. The
explosion of innumerable firecrackers and
bombs vie with the tom-toms and gongs of
Chinese musicians for supremacy, and pan-
demonium reigns. The streets and alleys
in the quarter where the heathen huddle
are filled with gaily attired Chinese mak-
ing their way to the different joss houses
to lay offerings at the feet of their favorite
gods, or bent upon making New Year's
calls. They all keep open house during the
next three days, and tea and rice wine flow
lavishly. Times are dull in Chinatown, and
the great mass there have not the where-
with to make the lavish display that is
characterized by their celebrations in former
years. Nevertheless, they have done what
they could, and the scene is a revelation to
many Eastern visitors in the city. To-mor-
row will be the last day of the Chinese New
Year. Hundreds of women in gorgeous
silk and brocade will be seen on the streets
by day. Although the feast proper is kept up
for three days, it is prolonged by the more
wealthy.

FURY OF A MOB

Desperate Effort to Lynch a Negro
Ravisher at Lebanon.Frank Hall Several Times Almost at
Death's Portal, but Each Time Rescued
by Brave Officers.

MOB OF OVER 700 FARMERS

Led by a Furious Woman Whose
Heart Burned with Vengeance,And Who Thrice Placed the Rope Around
the Colored Man's Neck and Urged
the Crowd to Hang Him.

SAVED WITH DIFFICULTY

Hustled Into Court and Sentenced
to Twenty-One Years,Afterwards Taken to the Railway Station
Under a Strong Guard and
Brought Back to Indianapolis.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS

How the Mob Was Held at Bay
by the Son of Judge Neal.The Negro Identified by His Victim, Mrs.
Akers, and Her Little Son—Losee
Administration of Justice.

Staff Correspondence of the Journal.

LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 5.—A mob of seven
hundred or more Boone county farmers
struggled and battled fiercely in the court-
house yard here this afternoon for pos-
session of Frank Hall, the negro who as-
saulted Mrs. Mary Akers, four miles east
of this place, Saturday night. Several times
a rope was thrown around Hall's neck, and
as many times was he rescued by the doughty
special deputy sheriffs and attaches of the
Circuit Court. Mrs. Akers, the victim of the
mob, was brought to the court house, and
after a long and painful trial, the jury found
her husband guilty of the crime, and sentenced
him to twenty-one years in the penitentiary.

Police officer Michael O'Connor was next
called to the stand. He testified that he
had been on duty at the court house on the
night of May 4, and admitted on cross-examination
that he had been looking on at the trial of
the negro, and that he had seen him being
taken to the penitentiary.

"I refuse to answer that question," re-
sponded O'Connor, when asked whether he
knew anything about the mob. He was
then asked whether he knew anything about
the mob, and he replied that he did not.

"I know what this is," Mrs. Taylor
shrieked. "I know what my daughter suf-
fered at the hands of such a brute. Let me
take the rope around the neck of the
scoundrel!"

The woman's eyes glared like those of
an insane. Half the farmers thought Mrs.
Taylor was Hall's victim and they aided
her in clanking to the front to reach the
prisoner.

It was exactly 2 o'clock when Sheriff
Trautman, Town Marshal Owen, Frank
Dalley, cashier of the Lebanon National
Bank, George Norwood and a few others
of the town, appeared at the north en-
trance of the court house, which is just
across the street from the courthouse
square. The mob was in front of the jail
prepared to intercept the officers, who were
ready to take the prisoner before Judge
Stephens.

At the moment the mob was in the
office of Patrick H. Dutch, the prosecuting
attorney for the circuit. Sitting at the
windows of the office were Mrs. Akers
and several of the neighborhood women. Mrs.
Akers is a small, pleasant-faced little woman,
a little inclined to talk. She did not
seem to be as excited or indignant as her
friends. She saw the sheriff's posse forming
a cordon around her assailant at the
jail door. Some one thrust his head in
the door of the law office and shouted
"Mary, will you take the rope down and
put it around his neck?"

Her friends urged her to do as requested.
"I will take the rope down to him," she
said very quietly, and in less than two min-
utes she was carrying the rope toward the
jail. The mob of farmers pressed close to
her, and with womanly reserve, she shrunk
back. A tall, gaunt farmer with red beard
seized the rope, at the same time shouting:
"Come on, boys!"

LEAD BY A FURIOUS WOMAN.
Then Mrs. Taylor, this Hoosier Ven-
geance, stepped abreast the leaders of the
mob, and the men, infused with a courage
that had been lacking all morning, surged
to the entrance of the jail. The sheriff saw
the waves coming and deemed it best to
make a sudden dash with his prisoner for the
courthouse, thinking that the country-
men would not so far forget themselves as
to drag a man from a hall of justice to deal
death to him without the sanction of the
law. Several large farm wagons lined
along the courthouse square blocked the
movement of the sheriff and gave the mob
an opportunity to quickly surround the lit-
tle posse.

Hall was quivering and covering be-
hind his protectors. At first several men
sought to grasp the negro by the coat col-
lar and wrench him out of the wedge
made by the officers. From hundreds of
throats came shouts and yells "Hang
him!" "Kill him!" and the like. The ven-
geance drew herself toward the officers,
clutching savagely at the prisoner. The
marshal tried to push her back.

"Are ye all cowards?" she shrieked.
"Get him for me! I'll fix the rope!"
The mob, with the rope held in their
hands, surged forward. The men with the
red beard showed a new burst of daring and threw
his arms around the waist of the sheriff.
Four stalwart men sprang to his aid, and
in an instant, the sheriff was whirling
around, waving his arms and shouting
vainly attempting to flourish his revolver.

As the sunshine glinted from the polished
barrel of the weapon a few instinctively
dodged, but most of the madmen men
paid no attention.

"Frank, this is none of your business.
Don't use your firearms," squeaked one
aged man, who, despite his shrunken flesh
and white beard, held to the arm of the
sheriff with the grip of a vise.

"I know," replied the sheriff, pausing for
breath. "But, boys, you know I'm sworn
to do my duty, and you oughtn't to inter-
fere with me."

Mrs. Taylor was becoming more demon-
strative as the remainder of the sheriff's
posse continued their resistance. Frank
Dalley was dealt a blow that lessened the
mob's strength by the snout of one
Marshal Odin flourishing his baton, but a
long arm shot over his shoulder and the
baton was tossed into the air. The man
with the red beard saw a favorable oppor-
tunity to hit the crouching negro, and so
fired the blow that the blood flowed
down Hall's cheek. By this time the ven-
geance had secured the nose end of the
rope. She threw it over the negro's head,
but the nose was too big, and Marshal Odin
got his head included therein. The woman,
without sense or reason at this moment,
would not let go of the rope and put it
several clock-headed men interfered. In
slipping the nose off Odin's head, the negro
had a chance to disengage himself from his
collar, a chance he quickly availed himself
of. George Norwood and others of the
posse again formed about the prisoner.

THE MOVEMENTS OF THE MOB RESEMBLED
the maneuvers of a football team on a large
scale, pressing backward and forward, to
the right and the left, the sheriff's forces
making some headway on account of the un-
concerted action of the mob. In the course
of five minutes the mob had gained the
courthouse yard proper. There the crowd
surged toward a huge cottonwood tree,
the branches of which suggested a gal-
lows. But the branches did not hang low
enough to make the short rope avail-
able. This tree is the one which Judge Neal
climbed to have planted many years ago.
From out his court room window Judge
Neal viewed the rioting and dreaded the
unholy use to which his tree was about to
be put. The rope was again thrown over
Hall's head, and this time it was drawn
around his neck, but to a woman of the
crowd that he could not be thrown to the
ground and dragged. A man in an oilskin
jacket called attention in a loud voice to a
smaller tree, a maple, a dozen yards
away. To this tree the people pressed. The
blood had dried on the negro's face, but
from the blood the crowd had gained in-
spiration. The crowd that the long
tariff debate has furnished the House. The
principal speeches to-day were made by
Messrs. Johnson of Indiana, Boutelle, Pat-
terson and Black of Illinois.

Mr. Everett delivered the invocation at
the opening of the session of the House
this morning. Mr. Johnson, in a masterly
and eloquent speech, obtained unani-
mous consent for consideration of a resolu-
tion he offered to investigate the action of
Judge Jenkins in the case of the Northern
Pacific railroad, whose employees he had
enjoyed from striking, but objection was
made in substance that the House should
not consider the case.

The Hawaiian debate was resumed by Mr.
Morse, who had five minutes. Before he had
proceeded for a minute, however, Mr. Out-
waite had called him to order for unparlia-
mentary language.

"To which language do you refer?" asked
Mr. Morse.

"To the insulting, impudent and unparlia-
mentary language just used," answered Mr.
Outwaite.

Mr. Morse, according to the rule, took
his seat, and the words excepted to were
read at the Clerk's desk as follows: "And
yet, strange to tell, at the command of their
master, the great Grover Cleveland, his
cuckoos in the House and Senate, sided
Southern Democrats, the loudest shouters
for a white man's government, disregard
all their ancient traditions about the white
man's government and the white man's gov-
ernment."

The speaker ruled that the language was
unparliamentary. Before Mr. Morse could
proceed, however, his time expired.

MR. JOHNSON'S SPEECH.
Mr. Johnson, of Indiana, then took the
floor and made a strong speech, arranging
the course of the present administration
in attempting to restore the deposed Queen.
He drew a vivid picture of the efforts of
Mr. Willis, and evolved out of it all the
plot of the new comic opera to be called
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AN INDIANIAN SPEAKS

Mr. Johnson Fires Hot Words at
the Hawaiian Conspirators,
And Paints a Vivid Picture of the Efforts
of Minister Willis to Restore Ex-
Queen Liliuokalani.

PLOT FOR A NEW COMIC OPERA

Morse Called to Order for Allud-
ing to Cleveland's Cuckoos.The President, Gresham, Blount and
Willis Scored by Boutelle—Remarks
of General Black and Others.WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Hawaiian
debate again occupied the attention of the
House to-day, a night session being held
to permit speeches by those members who
desired to talk, but who otherwise would
not have had opportunity to do so on ac-
count of the limited time allowed. The de-
bate is attracting much less attention in
the House than was anticipated. This is
perhaps partly due to the abandonment of
the policy of restoration of the administra-
tion, and partly to the fact that the long
tariff debate has furnished the House. The
principal speeches to-day were made by
Messrs. Johnson of Indiana, Boutelle, Pat-
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TO BE PASSED TO-DAY

Senate Debate on the Federal Elec-
tions Bill About Concluded.Speeches by Chandler and Frye Against
Repeal and by Palmer in Favor
of the Proposition.

NO MORE TARIFF HEARINGS

If Senator Voorhees and Other
Democrats Can Prevent Them.Decision to Be Reached by the Finance
Committee To-Day—A New Yorker's
Currency Scheme.WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The federal elec-
tions repeal bill occupied the entire session
of the Senate to-day. Senator Chandler
concluded his speech, which had extended
through the past two or three weeks, and
was followed by Senator Palmer, who
argued that the law having entirely obso-
leted its purpose, and being generally obso-
lute, should be repealed. An animated con-
troversy of the franchise qualifications of
the State constitutions of Mississippi and
Massachusetts took place between Senators
Frye and Hoar on one side and Senators
Gray and Bates on the other, and is likely
to be renewed to-morrow, when the final
vote is to be taken on the bill.

Dr. Milburn in his prayer, this morning
made touching allusion to the life, services
and death of George W. Childs, the Phila-
delphia philanthropist. "While the tolling
bell tells of the passing of a noble soul
from earth," said he, "we bless Thee for
the country and national life in which and
through which a boy born in poverty and
obscurity, by industry, temperance and fru-
gality lifted himself to affluence and power
and shed beneficence upon every hand,
yielding happily the great blessing of his
life, his nature, and his enriching all
men's lives with whom he came in contact.
We render Thee devout gratitude that there
is a land producing under the blessings of
Thy fatherly love through Jesus Christ
such types of character. We pray for
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